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House panel blocks Trump's effort to slash tsunami system

Paul Mann
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HUMBOLDT/WASHINGTON, D.C. — The powerful House Appropriations Committee has fully funded the Tsunami Warning Program for Fiscal 2018, snubbing President Trump's attempt to eliminate \$11 million from a system considered indispensable by North Coast preparedness officials in the event of a major Pacific earthquake.

The Appropriations Committee yields power over the federal purse strings and its Fiscal 2018 spending bill includes \$486 million for the two Tsunami Warning Centers and for related National Weather Service analysis and forecast operations.

In its July 13 report, the committee stated, "The recommended level will support 24-7 weather surveillance, forecast and warning services."

Categorically rejecting Trump's budget reductions, the Republican-controlled panel went further and hiked National Weather Service spending. In total, it approved \$973 million for the service's operations, research and facilities, almost \$37 million above what the White House had asked.

Trump had sought a six percent cut from Fiscal 2017 that would have closed one of the tsunami warning centers and slashed all funding for preparedness and innovation research, according to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which opposed the administration's budget proposals.

The Tsunami Warning Program is designed to forecast ocean wave arrival times after an earthquake and provide emergency responders with early estimates of the potentially deadly inundations in regions like the Redwood Coast.

Dorie Lanni, manager of Humboldt County's Office of Emergency Services, said in a telephone interview Friday that the shutdown of the National Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer, Alaska — 42 miles northeast of Anchorage — would have left the Redwood Coast (as well as Alaska, British Columbia, Oregon, Washington State and California) solely dependent on the Pacific Tsunami

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❖ GREEN RUSH

Planners grapple with deluge of pot grow applications

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT — Commercial marijuana permit applicants have responded to the county's call for completing their paperwork and the Planning Commission is gearing up for what one commissioner described as "a big iceberg heading our way."

In a report to commissioners at their July 13 meeting, Planning Director John Ford said that 926 permit application resubmissions were received at the end of June. "Yeah, it's a big, big number,"

he said, responding to commissioners' expressions.

Of those, "a substantial number are complete and ready for processing," said Ford, which will increase the commission's workload over the summer.

Ford said that about 30 percent of the completed applications will only require administrative approvals without public hearings. Another 30 percent are suitable for departmental sign-offs but would go before the commission for public hearings if residents request them.

An additional one-third of the ap-

plications would be for cultivation and business proposals of a scale that would trigger mandatory public hearings.

The commission's meeting had included approvals of two Willow Creek marijuana permits, for a cultivation site and the second phase of a cultivation and manufacturing operation that includes extraction labs.

Those actions brought the county's number of approved commercial marijuana permits to 45. Ford told commissioners that "several" more will be before

CANNABIS ❖ A2

Teen shot in Arcata

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ARCATA — A teenager was shot during an early morning altercation Sunday, July 16 on the 1200 block of C Street in Arcata.

Arcata Police were called to a report of a shooting at 2:45 a.m. Upon arrival, officers located a 17-year-old juvenile with a gunshot wound. The juvenile was transported to Mad River Community Hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Officers learned that the juvenile was shot after an altercation and that the suspect had fled the scene.

Anyone with information regarding this investigation is encouraged to contact the Arcata Police Department at (707) 822-2424.

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the officers' quarters, with the bar located in what was the mess hall.

Amy Cirincione O'Connor, who owns the business with her husband Jon O'Connor, said that the bar is "locally" focused, with beer from the Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville and top shelf liquors from local distilleries, including gin and whiskey from Arcata's Alchemy Distillery, and vodka and rye from Eureka's Humboldt Craft Spirits. The bar also includes Budweiser and Rolling Rock for those who prefer a lighter beer.

When it comes to the food, the club offers mostly local fare that you take outside and cook yourself on a grill.

The oysters, she said, are harvested from Humboldt Bay by Aqua Rodeo Farms. Customers can cook them on a charcoal grill outside. You can bring your own charcoal, and even your own food if you wish, or the club will sell you the charcoal, veggies on a skewer and other grillable items.

Local cheese wheels, as well as crackers and other food items are available to enjoy picnic-style. There's a nearby bocce ball court that people can use free of charge.

Across the street is 22 acres of bayfront property, called Oyster Beach, with four vacation homes available for rent.

The couple also owns Humboldt Bay Provisions, a tasting room and oyster bar in Old Town Eureka at 205 G St.

Grocery Outlet

Construction is progressing on McKinleyville's new Grocery Outlet store, which is tentatively scheduled to open Nov. 30 just east of the intersection of School Road and Central Avenue.

"I think it's going pretty well," said Rhonda Andriessen, who will operate the franchise with her husband Jesse.

The couple planned to move from Jackson, located in the California foothills, to their new home in McKinleyville last weekend.

Sometime in October, they'll start conducting interviews and hope to have about 30 employees ready to work when the 14,500-square-foot store opens Nov. 30.

"We're excited to be in the community," she said.

AutoZone

Next door to the new Grocery Outlet will be an AutoZone, a national chain that sells



SCHOOL STREET PLAZA under construction, left, at School Road and Central Avenue will be home to a **Grocery Outlet** and **AutoZone**. **Eternal Apothic**, right, has opened in the former Skidmore's Barber shop location.

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auto parts and accessories.

The company's public relations office did not respond to a phone call from the *Union* before it went to press.

Both AutoZone and Grocery Outlet are part of what's called the School Street Plaza, which is being constructed by School Street Plaza LLC, based in Sacramento.

Wolfe Dawg

In Northtown Arcata, Amy Wolfe is planning to open a restaurant specializing in hot dogs, wraps, salads and specialty milkshakes, along with other fare.

Wolfe Dawg is tentatively scheduled to open in mid-August, just in time for the return of Humboldt State students who can walk over the footbridge to 1731 G St., next door to Subway.

Wolfe said that the part of the building that will be occupied by the new restaurant was a podiatrist's office and is now being extensively remodeled. The restaurant will include a pass-through window for to-go orders. The restaurant will also feature several vegetarian options, including vegetarian hot dogs and toppings. "We have delicious wraps," she said.

Wolfe is a self-described foodie and said she looks forward to bringing some unique offerings to town, such as a Banana Split milkshake and a Sweet Heat shake with chili powder and other spicy ingredients.

The new Arcata restaurant will be the second Wolfe Dawg to open in Humboldt County. Wolfe operates Wolfe Dawg in the lobby of the old Vance Hotel in Old Town Eureka with her business partner Viola Wolford.

"We just love doing what we do," Wolfe said about serving delicious food.

Savory Grill & Cafe

Also in Northtown, the Savory

Grill & Cafe recently opened at 1504 G St. and serves brunch and dinner. The restaurant is headed by executive chef David Velasco-Guzman, who invites diners to experience the grill's "tantalizing flavors and savors."

According to the restaurant's website, Savory serves brunch dishes such as Dungeness Crab Benedict, Stuffed French Toast and Asparagus Salad. Dinner items include El Molcajete prawns, grilled chicken, New York Steak, Paella and vegetable torte.

As of last week, restaurant staff were adjusting the menu, according to a message on the restaurant's answering machine. For more information, visit savorygrillcafe.com.

Moore's Sleep World

Moore's Sleep World opened a new store in McKinleyville April 1, and just last week opened an outlet store in Eureka.

The McKinleyville store is located in the former Bank of America building at the McKinleyville Shopping Center and includes a full selection of mattresses, bed frames and accessories.

"We basically sell everything from the ground up," said owner Jennifer Rudick.

The new clearance center is located two doors down from the Moore's Sleep World at 3 West Fifth St. in Eureka.

Rudick said she was buying new lines of mattresses and needed to sell existing stock in her warehouse, hence the opening of the clearance center.

Moore's Sleep World also has stores in Arcata and Fortuna. Redick said that the stores also sell electric fireplaces, including one that has its own sound system.

Eternal Apothic

Alyson Osburn recently opened Eternal

Apothic in the old Skidmore's Barbershop building at 211 G St. in the Marsh District of Arcata.

Osburn describes the business as a "beauty refinery," offering haircuts, facials, waxing, lashes, makeup and more.

But her main services are skin care and waxing. "That's the core of what I do," she said.

The services are offered in a "chemical-free, toxin-free environment," said Osburn, who has been in the beauty business since 2004. Eternal Apothic is open by appointment only. Call (707) 616-1119.

Cafe Presto

For cappuccino, latte or coffee drinks, stop in at Cafe Presto, a mobile coffee shop built into a three-wheel 1981 Piaggio APE from Italy. The APE is parked at 1300 Ninth St., Arcata, near the jewelry company Holly Yashi, which owns the cart.

The APE was recently moved from its prior location, a short distance down the street in the Creamery District.

Employee Flor Banuelos runs the coffee shop Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The shop sells Thanksgiving Coffee and Teen Challenge pastries.

So what's it like to drive the three-wheeler, which has been christened Violetta? "It's scary," Banuelos said. "It's like a backwards wheelbarrow."

"She goes a whopping 35 mph," she said.

Wildflower Cafe

Wildflower Cafe, at 1604 G St. in Arcata, has a new seasonally-inspired summer dinner menu with things like raw zucchini pasta with sundried tomato pesto and cashew cream, which is rumored to be "really good" as well as healthy in all the ways.

It's open Thursday through Sunday for dinner.

Cannabis | Planners ponder day-long meetings to process a deluge of marijuana applications

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the commission in August and then he added, "It's actually many."

Three outside consulting firms have been hired by the county to write staff reports and are now working on 60 of the permit applications. Another firm is working "in-house," Ford continued, providing planners to "help sort through these applications that have been submitted."

♦ - Corrections

Anne Kinne's name was misspelled in the story "Meet the folks who put the life in the Humboldt Folklife Fest" (*Union*, July 5, 2017). Kinne is the hardworking volunteer coordinator for the festival and deserves better.

Bill Ruff's name was misspelled in the article "Big improvements planned for Arcata Ball Park." (*Union*, July 12, 2017). The *Union* regrets the errors.

The county is also in the process of adding five planners to the Planning Department, four of whom will work solely on marijuana permitting.

Board Chair Bob Morris noted that the county received over 2,300 permit applications under the deadline of its current commercial marijuana production ordinance. With 926 in the paces of completion and 45 permits approved, that leaves over 1,300 in limbo.

Asked about that by Morris, Ford said that some of the outstanding applicants have indicated they are still working on achieving completed applications. "Some of them, we don't know if they will come to fruition or not," he added.

If applications are not declared as being complete within six months of being submitted, they are considered to be withdrawn. The county is sending letters to permit applicants informing them of that.

An initial set of 154 letters was sent in May. Ford said that the mailings drew responses that made 144 of those

applications complete.

"It seems that people are being responsive when they're given information," Ford told commissioners.

Additional letters were sent in June, and Ford said a "big batch" of resubmissions is expected in early August – six months from the date that the county sent 1,500 letters requesting more information from applicants.

Commissioners considered the dilemma of holding meetings over the summer, when some commissioners will not be available. Ford proposed a set of dates, but not enough members of the commission could make them.

Aug. 3 and Aug. 24 were eventually agreed upon as meeting dates. Commissioner Ben Shepherd noted that the commission will be reviewing ordinances for the county's General Plan Update as well as the marijuana permit applications. Adding that "somebody described this to me as an iceberg heading our way," Shepherd suggested holding occasional all-day meetings.

Ford said he would look into the logistics of doing that.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

While the *Union* strives for accuracy, we also strongly recommend that you verify dates and times prior to setting out to attend any of the following public meetings.

GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	today, July 19 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	cityoffarcata.org
Arcata Fire District Board of Directors Meets third Tuesday	Tuesday, Aug. 15 at 5:30 p.m.	Arcata Station Classroom 631 Ninth St., Arcata	arcatafire.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, July 25 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Building behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, July 27 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldtbay.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notices
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District Meets second Thursday	Thursday, Aug. 10 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meetings
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, July 25 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District Meets third Thursday	Thursday, July 20 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsdsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, Aug. 2 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, July 26 at 6 p.m.	Middle School Conf. Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	humboldtgov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committee
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, Aug. 9 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov
Westhaven Community Services District Meets third Wednesday	today, July 19 at 7:30 p.m.	Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 6th Ave., Westhaven	(707) 677-0798 wcasd@suddenlinkmail.com

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Ernest Hemingway

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OPINIONNEWS

Who decides what happens in McKinleyville?

This question has been coming up a lot lately in McKinleyville. It comes up often at McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee meetings (McKMAC) and it comes up at McKinleyville Organizing Coalition meetings. You can hear the question asked at the coffee shop, the lube place, the gas station. There are as many opinions as there are folks, and so here are some thoughts for a deeper discussion of these important matters.

Another question heard often around Mack Town is "should McKinleyville incorporate?" These are two very good questions. Let's see what we know about all this. I will add my two cents and then, hopefully, others will offer theirs in an effort to find some answers and solutions to solving important community problems.

Because McKinleyville is unincorporated, it is therefore governed by the county. The county collects property taxes and gets some portion of the sales tax as revenues; it uses some of these revenues for roads, law enforcement through the Sheriff's Department, libraries and other services. Sewer, water, street lights and parks are managed by the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) and residents pay for these services through their monthly bills and hook-up fees.

Planning services are provided through the county Planning Department and the seven-member Planning Commission, which represents the entire county, not just McKinleyville. McKinleyville gets one seat on the commission, appointed by its 5th District Supervisor, and sometimes there may be another "at-large member" of the commission that is from the 5th District, which includes most of Northern Humboldt County.

Concern over the lack of focused representation on the commission from McKinleyville's perspective eventually led to the creation of the McKMAC. Appointments to the McKMAC are controlled by the Board of Supervisors, rather than the residents of the area.

The McKMAC can comment to the Board of Supervisors and the Planning Commission on broad planning matters related to the General Plan and other broad community issues, but it cannot comment on individual projects that are often of great concern to neighbors.

While the creation of the McKMAC seemed like it could help, in actuality the McKMAC leadership has been very reluctant to allow for discourse on many important community concerns to date, including

issues such as rent control, racism and even planning for a Town Center.

Rather than embrace the need for respectful community discourse, and rather than seek solutions to help make community visions happen, McKMAC leadership has been reluctant and uncooperative. Instead, the focus seems to be on controlling community discourse and on what the interest of a few connected developers want, rather than on broader community goals and visions.

There are many in McKinleyville who feel that the community should have its just say. So how does that happen? If the current leadership at the Board of Supervisors, the Planning Commission and the McKMAC is not willing and dedicated to encouraging and facilitating this broad community discussion and solution-

based planning, then we can replace them in the next election with leaders who have shown a commitment to these values.

Some efforts, like the Town Center vision, may need help from the community, the developers, the landowner and the county to actually happen. Without good leadership, it is hard to bring all the elements of success together. With it, we can do anything.

Another way for McKinleyville to have more say in planning in Mack Town is to incorporate. Sure, most say that it is too late for that because of laws that generally require that existing sources of revenue stay with the county even after incorporation. Given that McKinleyville is fairly well built out, incorporating on only "new revenue" sources would not be adequate to run the new city. That makes sense.

But how much does it take to run McKinleyville and how much revenue is there? Can McKinleyville run its own affairs more cost-effectively than the county? Counties normally do not try to run a city.

You would think that these would be simple questions to answer, but they are not. I have asked the county for public records that document these revenues and expenses for McKinleyville.

The response has been to send me countywide numbers. Current recordkeeping does not separate out McKinleyville costs and revenues from the rest of the county. I would suggest that it would be good to do so for many reasons. Here are the numbers I have been provided so far by the county:

Revenues

The Auditor-Controller estimate using McKinleyville Community Services District as the area:

Total value = \$1,448,404,537
One percent = \$14,484,045.37
General fund percentage = 0.17001223
= \$2,462,464.85

Roads percentage = 0.02237714 = \$324,111.51.

The 7.5 percent sales tax revenues estimated for the McKinleyville area are as follows:

2015: \$5,010,138

2016: \$5,509,814

One percent of the 7.5 percent sales tax is for local government; 2.0625 percent of the remaining 6.5 percent sales tax goes to local government.

Total Estimated Sales Tax from McKinleyville (MCSD) area is \$734,642 (the one percent), plus \$98,488 = \$833,130 in 2016.

Measure Z 0.5 percent sales tax adds to this.

So, based on the figures the county has provided, the estimated contribution McKinleyville makes to the county budget is \$3,619,707 for 2016.

Expenses

Costs to the county are even harder to figure out, as the county does not separate them out by the MCSD area.

Roads: the county spends about \$10,000,000 per year, countywide; divided by the six road-districts, that is about \$1.67 million per road district. With McKinleyville having the concentration of high maintenance needs in its area, that cost could easily be about \$2,100,000 per year for McKinleyville area roads.

Sheriff: the Northern Area Command (NAC) cost about \$2,759,787 for 2016; the northern area covers all of McKinleyville and the rest of the Supervisor District 5. An estimate of Sheriff costs for just the MCSD area is \$1,500,000 per year, as it is the home of the majority of population in the 5th District.

Libraries: unknown

Planning Services: all volunteer McKMAC = \$0.

Animal Control: spend nearly \$900,000 a year and lose nearly \$300,000 per year; These are services for the whole county, even though the shelter is in McKinleyville.

To summarize the estimates:

Total County Revenues from the MCSD area are: \$3,619,707.

Total County Expenses for the MCSD area are: \$3,600,000.

This estimate is pretty close. Expenses could be higher. It would be good to know if the county is losing money on McKinleyville or making money.

If it is losing money or just breaking even, then maybe they would waive the laws and let a new City of McKinleyville take all revenue sources and pay for all services in

the city.

Local control may be more efficient than the current county effort. On the surface, it looks like there is enough revenue to run the city if they could get all revenues.

If the county is making money on Mack Town, then that is a good argument for there to be a McKinleyville Planning Commission that is entirely responsive to the local community. Either way, the community of McKinleyville gets more say in what happens if they take control of their own destinies or if they can get focused planning services.

The above are rough estimates based on limited record keeping by the county. I encourage the county to separate costs for the MCSD area so that the community can have a well-founded discussion on this important issue.

Add to the above county revenues and expenses the total revenues for the MCSD at \$9,402,110 for 2017/2018 and total expenses at \$7,571,848 for a population of 15,177. That makes a total of \$13,021,817 for area revenues and a total of \$11,171,848 for expenses.

Arcata's population is just a little bigger at 17,231. Total revenues for 2016/2017 are estimated at \$32,940,911 and total expenses are estimated at \$31,540,000.

This estimate leaves McKinleyville at about 40 percent of Arcata's revenues and about 35 percent of the estimated expenses. Clearly, there are important differences in the two communities. Arcata manages a community forest and gets revenues from there. They also manage a marsh and wetland system and a more extensive drainage network and have a state university.

Perhaps we could have a community discussion at the McKMAC with detailed numbers provided by the county on revenues and expenses. We could compare that with other community budgets for towns more similar to McKinleyville. This would be a good way to take the pulse of the community. That could be followed by a ballot measure put to the residents on whether they would like to explore incorporation or not.

Following that a discussion could happen with the Board of Supervisors and eventually with the Local Agency Formation Commission. You would think that it would be in the best interest of the county to assist McKinleyville with incorporation.

What do you say? Who should decide?

Stephen Sungnome Madrone is a Forestry and Watershed Management professor at Humboldt State University, the executive director of the Mattole Salmon Group and helped complete the Hammond Trail. He lives in the Trinidad area.



❖ GUEST
OPINION
Sungnome
Madrone

On Baywood logging and the Trump ties to the Kremlin

A destructive logging plan

Recently, several articles have appeared in the *Mad River Union* regarding the proposed timber harvest plan at the Baywood Golf and Country Club, which is located on Buttermilk Lane, in Humboldt County, just east of the Arcata city limits. Baywood Golf Course, by the way, is in an area zoned residential.

Although our home is on Hadley Place, our property adjoins Buttermilk Lane, across from the middle of the golf course. We will, without a doubt, be subjected to the very disturbing and incessant sounds of chainsaws during the tree cutting operations (proposed to occur six days a week, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., for a period of two to five years), as well as the sounds of hundreds of logging trucks rumbling up and down the road in front of our house.

We bought our home a couple of years ago, never imagining we would be subjected to this kind of ongoing noise and traffic in our otherwise relatively quiet neighborhood.

This operation will surely have an adverse affect on the value of our property, as well as interfere with the peaceful use and enjoyment of our home.

The county has recently done extensive repair work to their portion of Buttermilk Lane, and the City of Arcata is currently carrying out a major reconstruction of their portion of this roadway.

There will surely be damage done to this new road during the hauling-out of heavy logs from the site.

We realize that timber has been and still seems to be "king" in Humboldt County. So, consequently, it appears the county has no controls over timber harvesting in residential neighborhoods, in spite of the intensive, industrial nature of this work.

We feel the county is failing in its responsibility to protect its citizens from such incompatible activities that will negatively impact their health, well-being and the value of their homes.

In the least, the county should require a conditional use permit so members of the public can voice their concerns on projects such as this.

We are not members of the Baywood Golf and Country Club, but we hope that the shareholder members demand

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a vote on this issue and that they vote to oppose it. There are surely other ways to pay down the club's debts that would be much less disruptive to their neighbors and less destructive to the golf course, itself, and the natural environment.

Stan Binnie & Kim Tays
Arcata

One eclipse already this year

Next month, much of the USA will experience a total solar eclipse, one that many have called a "once-in-a-lifetime" event."

What you may not know is that we have experienced one eclipse this year already, this one having just been completed in Washington, D.C. where the moon of denial had been obscuring the sun of truth about possible pro-Trump Russian influence on the 2016 presidential election.

Previous revelations concerning Attorney General Jeff Sessions, National Security Advisor Michael Flynn and the Comey-Trump conversations had given a hint that there may have been a sun of truth hiding behind this moon. But now we have the previously secret series of Donald Trump Jr. emails from early June 2016.

They show that Trump Jr. was eager to meet with a Russian attorney who said she could provide some "dirt" on probable candidate Hillary Clinton.

Soon after, he, along with then Campaign Manager Paul Manafort and current Presidential Advisor Jared Kushner, did indeed meet with one or more Russians at Trump Tower overtly to learn the "dirt."

So it now appears that the moon of denial has finally moved away leaving the sun of truth exposed for all of us to see. And who knows, perhaps this exposure may even cause some sunburn-induced DC personnel shuffling to follow?

Sherman Schapiro
Blue Lake



Morgan Kayla Vinson



Elisa Yolanda Carlson



Leanne Duffitt

Prostitution sting in Old Town

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EUREKA — On the afternoon of Wednesday, July 12, Eureka Police Department detectives arrested three women on suspicion of prostitution on the 1300 block of Third Street in Eureka. The arrests followed a Eureka Police undercover operation in response to multiple citizen complaints in the area.

The following subjects were transported and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility:

- Morgan Kayla Vinson, 18, of Florida, was arrested on suspicion of prostitution and for providing false information to the police.

- Elisa Yolanda Carlson, 50, of Redding, was arrested on suspicion of prostitution, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

- Leanne Duffitt, 65, of Eureka, was arrested on suspicion of prostitution, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

A press release from Eureka Police stated that while this particular operation targeted those suspected of prostitution, future operations will also target those individuals soliciting their services.

TOWN OF SAMOA TALK Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group welcomes Dan Johnson, president and CEO of the Danco Group, to its meeting **Wednesday, July 26** at the Samoa Cookhouse in Samoa. Lunch is served from noon to 12:30 p.m. followed by the presentation from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Meatloaf will be served for lunch at \$16; soup and salad is available for \$12.

Steady progress on Humboldt Bay Trail

Andrew George Butler MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — A large portion of Arcata's part of the Humboldt Bay Trail project may be finished by the end of October.

The pedestrian path stretching from the foot of L Street by Samoa Boulevard all the way to the Bayside exit on U.S. Highway 101 eventually will be extended to the Target store in Eureka. Funding for all but the final four miles of the 13-mile trail has

been secured. The four miles left to be paid for stretch from Target to Bracut Industrial Park.

Construction of Arcata's portion of the trail began May 1, and thanks to mostly friendly weather, the project has stayed on track.

Assistant City Engineer Nebra Khatri said that everything construction-wise thus far has gone about as perfectly as one can expect.

"I am so happy to report we are on schedule," Khatri said.

Khatri added that as he spoke to the *Union*, crews were pile driving 60-foot-long poles into Butcher's Slough along with concrete and rebar foundations to match. A total of five bridges will have to be built in order to complete the trail.

Khatri said Arcata is not done building trails.

He expects to work on an extension of the trail out to Blue Lake. "Extending the trail out to Blue Lake is in the horizon," Khatri said.

McK pot bust

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE — A McKinleyville man and woman were arrested Wednesday, July 12, following the serving of a warrant by the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office's Drug Enforcement Unit near Hyampom in eastern Humboldt County.

The warrant was served after it was determined that the land parcel did not have an application on file with Humboldt County Building and Planning Department and no permits issued for the cultivation of commercial marijuana. Fifteen greenhouses were found on this property, along with seven outdoor marijuana grows. A total of 5,491 marijuana plants were eradicated on the property.

Parallel investigations by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Humboldt County Department of Environmental Health found several potential problems at the site related to water diversions, kerosene storage and other alleged environmental violations.

Authorities have not released the names of the man and woman at this time, and other details of the case remain under investigation.

Local phone scam warning

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office has recently received several notifications from the public regarding telephone solicitations that claim to be from the Sheriff's Office.

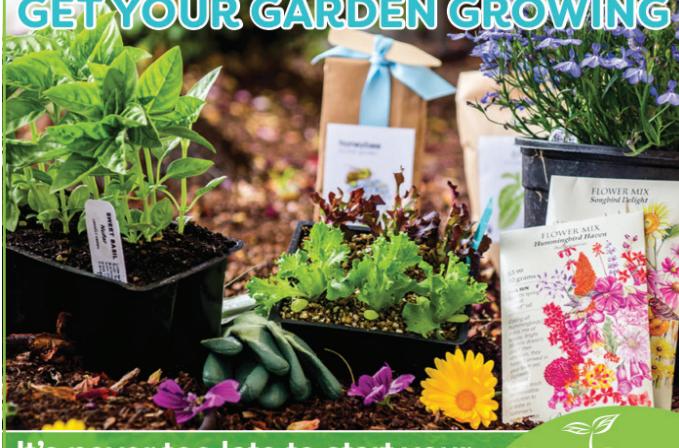
A male caller states he is Lt. Haines from Humboldt County Sheriff's Office. The office has no one by that name employed as a lieutenant. The caller says that the person he is calling has missed jury duty and there is a warrant out for that person's arrest.

The caller then says that the person should meet him at the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at the courthouse on Fourth Street in Eureka. A person contacted in this solicitation was left a message with a phone number, which when contacted had a message saying "you have reached the sheriff's office." The phone number appears to be a number in Santa Rosa.

The Sheriff's office asks anyone who receives a call of this nature contact them at (707) 445-7251.

FATAL CAR WRECK A 76-year-old man was found dead Thursday, July 13 following reports of a vehicle collision on Brannan Mountain Road approximately two miles west of State Route 299. The name of the man has not yet been released by the California Highway Patrol. CHP units responded to a call around 9 a.m. Thursday, and found an unresponsive male subject sitting in the driver's seat of a pick-up. While evidence at the scene confirmed that a traffic collision had taken place, authorities determined that the man's death may have been caused by a medical condition. The CHP's investigation is ongoing.

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Tsunami system | Saved?

FROM A1

Warning Center on Ford Island, Hawaii, with no backup.

Redundancy is essential, she said, to ensure that warnings are in fact delivered as quickly and accurately as possible.

The Trump White House also asked Congress to zero out funding for NOAA's system of 39 worldwide tsunami detection buoys, including some two dozen in the North Pacific. They provide backup information for tracking earthquake tremors and tide gauge data.

From water pressure changes, the far-flung, deep-ocean buoys detect the occurrence of tsunami waves triggered by undersea earthquakes and record the resulting changes in deep ocean sea levels.

The buoys have two main parts — a pressure sensor anchored to the sea floor and a surface buoy. The sensor measures the change in height of the water column from associated changes in the water pressure. The water's height is transmitted to the surface buoy by acoustic telemetry and relayed via satellite to the Tsunami Warning Center.

False alarms are common in detecting tsunamis, but digital seismograph networks can provide faster reports about their sources and magnitude, according to the National Science Foundation. On the other hand, detection buoys can be costly and difficult to maintain in the hostile ocean environment.

The Appropriations Committee's control of spending levels makes it the most powerful panel in the House, rivaled only by the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee. It is probable therefore — though not guaranteed — that the tsunami warning and National Weather Service recommendations will prevail when the full House takes up the spending bills for Fiscal 2018, which begins Oct. 1.

The legislative snags are several. Republicans are divided internally over the adoption of a House Budget Resolution, the overarching fiscal blueprint that sets notional budget totals, allocations and entitlements to guide the chamber's committees in assembling their annual authorization and appropriation spending bills.

The budget resolution is supposed to be completed in April. The current deadlock is rooted in the perennial battle over increasing defense spending and cutting social spending. The semblance of a budget pact appeared to be emerging as the *Union* went to press, but it remains subject to last-minute roadblocks that could delay House floor action on the annual spending bills.

Among other things, lawmakers face mounting pressure over raising the national debt ceiling yet again, always a contentious issue.

After House floor action, a conference committee is charged with reconciling differences between the House and Senate appropriations measures.

Arcata is hip, eco-groovy and a New Age Shangri-La — at least according to the *Wall Street Journal*. In a puffy, front page article Monday, the *Journal* described Arcata nothing short of Ecotopia ...

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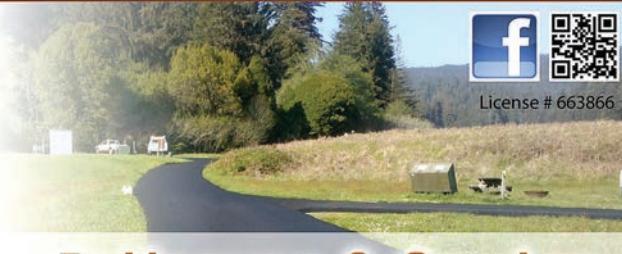
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THEY'VE GOT THE LOOK Eyes Anonymous, clockwise: Tyler Lusk, Rico von Rabenau, Martian Bishop, Justin Schwartzman and Leah Crenshaw-Pepke.

FACEBOOK PHOTO

Eyes Anonymous will spin you right 'round

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — A musician friend said it best: "The '80s get better and better every year."

And he doesn't even play for the local '80s powerhouse band, Eyes Anonymous. This band has only five musicians but it packs a punch because each player doubles and even triples on instruments as well as on vocals. It's like listening to a band twice that size.

Named "the most pretentious name we could think of" according to Martian Bishop, who plays guitar and bass with the group, Eyes Anonymous is appropriate since the musicians often wear sunglasses on stage. Other members of the group are Leah Crenshaw-Pepke on vocals; Tyler Lusk on drums; Justin Schwartzman on keyboard, horns, and bass; and Rico von Rabenau on guitar and bass.

Their other band credits make up a long list, too. Crenshaw-Pepke rocks vocals with The Bump Foundation. Lusk is part of Dead tribute The Miracle Show, along with Bishop, who channels Jerry Garcia. Von Rabenau plays with Triple Junction and Beatles tribute band Silver Hammer, a band he said he was born to play with because his "parents conceived him after watching the Beatles on television."

Schwartzman is the most prolific, playing with Love Bus, Jah Sun, Silver Hammer and a bunch of other reggae bands. "Justin is a gift because he plays the most instruments and sings," Bishop said.

"We're a good party band," Bishop noted, saying that Eyes Anonymous can play for four hours and not repeat songs for three nights.

That's a lot of '80s songs.

"I'm an '80s brat," von Rabenau said. "I grew up on all that punk rock. I played in a punk rock band at 14." He grew up in Duluth, Minnesota and studied music composition and violin performance at the prestigious Oberlin Conservatory. Von Rabenau moved to Minneapolis to try to make it in a rock band in the '80s. "We just had our 25th anniversary reunion concert of a band I was in called Brütus," he said.

"Most of the bands we [cover], I saw play, like Tears for Fears and U2. I met Madonna when I was working for Prince," he recalled. "I really love The Police. The Police were hugely important in my life in a lot of ways."

Influences are important to Bishop, too. "We do a lot of hits but the more obscure songs, too, like 'Mirror in the Bathroom' by The English Beat. We'll play songs that were huge radio hits back then and people don't know them. Leah will sing "Love is a Battlefield [by Pat Benatar] and people will dance to it, sing to it, but they don't know it."

Asked which is his favorite '80s band, Bishop answers "The Grateful Dead" without hesitation, but Eyes Anonymous doesn't cover any Dead songs. "Rico was saying that we should do 'Touch of Grey,'" he said.

Bishop and von Rabenau started the band around 2006 with a different keyboard and drummer. After all

EYES ANONYMOUS ♦ B3

MAD RIVER UNION

Finding the key

Sometimes I wonder what I'm doing here. I mean that in the grand scope of finding purpose in life, in my work, in getting up in the morning to start another day. It's something we all face, looking for some key that makes everything make sense. Sometimes you can find that key in a song — you find the key, the lock opens and things just fall into place.

Sometimes that key shows up at just the right time, like when I bought a record by Stevie Wonder in the mid-'70s called (poetically) *Songs in the Key of Life*. I played that record over and over — "Love's in Need of Love," "I Wish" and other songs — the music somehow led me to the love of my life, a woman I eventually married.

Sometimes the key is a literal key. I have a hook inside my front door where I hang my keys when I come home (against advice of the Neighborhood Watch folks) and I always try to put my keys in the same pocket in my pants. Yesterday, I was getting ready to go out to Blue Lake for "Bluegrass and Beyond," and I had a momentary panic when my key wasn't on the hook. No worries, I'd just changed pants and the keys were in the pair I'd worn the day before.

I'd spent part of the day before flailing around, wondering why I write this column every week (well, almost every week). A partial answer came that afternoon in a message from the bass player in a couple of bands that play music I like.

Glen Nagy described himself basically just saying he "lives in Arcata and plays bass." He didn't mention

that he plays that bass in The Yokels and, in years gone by, in an outfit called Buckshot, but that's a bit off topic and a story for another day.

He was writing to say his other band, **Safari Boots**, has "a couple of public gigs the week after the Folklife Fest before John heads back to the UK. [That would be bandleader **John Howarth** — more about him in a minute.] Wednesday, July 19, we're at the Mad River

Brewery for Pints for Nonprofits [with Blue Lake's Old Crows getting part of the money] and the next night we're at the Redwood Curtain Brewery. I also sent this notice about the RCB gig to 'The Scene' [a Hum-like column that took my place in another paper, but that's off-topic and another story for another day]. Let me know if you want any more info or if you'd like to talk to John."

I saw this just before heading out to Blue Lake, where I figured there was a good chance to run into John

SECTION B

JULY 19, 2017



FROM ENGLAND TO CALIFORNIA BY WAY OF AFRICAN INFLUENCES Safari Boots plays a couple of public gigs this week.

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since he's a Dell'Arte associate, so I didn't write back to Glen to make arrangements.

We'll start with his PR blurb: "From England to California by way of African influences, Safari Boots play their unique form of world music. Blending world beats and polyrhythms into their mainly original tunes, they create a joyous Afro-Euro fusion. Soukous, mbaqanga, rhumba, plus a touch of blues and a hint of Eastern scales, all find their way into an unusual repertoire."

He went on to explain John is also filmmaker, director of the Dell'Arte film *Mary Jane: A Musical Potemtary*, who is originally from rural Buckinghamshire in England, "but spends a lot of time in Africa and in Humboldt, plays guitar and sings." The third member of the trio is another local, percussionist **Charly Eitel** from Eureka.

I knew some of this info from talking with John, who I met a few years ago, before the *Mary Jane* movie, which, in the interest of full disclosure,

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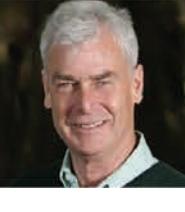
all the living (and expiring) creatures which inhabit it.



PRETTY LITTLE LIARS

FRESH FRENCH FARCE The North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka, concludes its 33rd season with David Ives' *The Liar*, opening this Thursday, July 20 at 8 p.m. This bitingly witty farce turns 17th century France on its ear in a nonstop linguistic masterpiece. The cast, above, features Calder Johnson, Tracy Dorgan and Bo Banducci. The performance of Saturday, July 22 benefits Humboldt Mediation Services. Friday and Saturday evening performances continue through Aug. 12, with one additional Thursday evening performance Aug. 10 and two Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. July 30 and Aug. 6. (707) 442-NCRT (442-6278), ncrt.net

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♦ FROM B1

sure or whatever, I should mention I'm in, in a very small part as a member of the choir of pot people at a Bored of Soups meeting, begging "Please, please regulate us ..." something that seems to be happening now. (We'll see how it works out.) The movie is reportedly doing quite well, you can rent it on some service or other, and some day we might be able to see it on Netflix or something like it.

Out in Blue Lake

In Blue Lake, Folklife central last week, I caught the "Bluegrass & Beyond" night, a truly impressive collection of musicians, starting with the all-star bluegrass boys Clean Livin' – pickin' some good stuff.

Jenny Scheinman followed with some solo neotraditional tunes on her fiddles that sent shivers up my spine. (Pick up her *Here on Earth* album.) Then she shifted gears smoothly for a second set with John Wood, who, surprisingly, I have never heard play before, even though he's lived here for a year or more. He added colors and filled in any gaps with his vintage Rhodes keyboard (augmented by minimal effects). This showcased Jenny's prodigious skill at songwriting with stories that seem to be about my friends and family. In one case, a song about the local rock band The Lost Luvs, it actually was about friends of mine and she nailed their story.

As the sun disappeared and the air chilled, Compost Mountain gave us some no shit bluegrass and country classics and originals. They were still going when I headed for the merch table to spend all of my money buying music from Jenny and her sister and chatting about how it went. (It was breathtaking for everyone.)

When I turned around, the music was over, the sound crew was wrapping things up, and my chair was the only thing left in the grassy amphitheater. That's when I saw John. I asked if he might have a few minutes to talk and he said he'd love to, but there was something more pressing

on his mind. He was scanning the grass searching for his keys, which he'd somehow mislaid. I helped his retraced his steps, first in the bowl, then in the streets. He had borrowed the car and absolutely had to find that key. I was of little help.

Lost and found

John was still looking when I put my stuff in my VW before hitting the afterparty at The Logger, which was jumping for joy as Turtle Goodwater and Rinky Dink String Band played for a full dance floor. Kate, who owns the bar where everyone knows your name, bought me a drink since my wallet was empty post-merch.

I ran into one friend after another and had a good talk with Angie, a Facebook/Instagram friend I'd never met in the "real world." ("Angie, you're beautiful," as Mick sang.)

At some point John showed up. He'd checked in with Dell'Arte's lost and found and someone had indeed found the missing key. Now he had time to talk Safari Boots.

"The band started in England about 10 years ago, that was with bass, drums and guitar," he explained, with a different rhythm section from now. "It was my idea to write songs with an African flavor because I'd traveled in Africa and picked up on the music. I was in a band in the '80s where we did our first African flavored song," one that especially emulated that guitar sound, I describe it as "like ringing a bell," but it's nothing like Chuck Berry. John has been exploring that sound ever since.

As we continued to talk about the trajectory of what is now known as "world music," in England, then in the U.S., I mentioned something I'd read in *The Guardian* (something like England's *New York Times*) that pinpointed the beginning of the trend, at least on the marketing front, to a meeting at a London pub in June 1987. The late, great, very influential DJ and music writer Charlie Gillett was there with Ian Anderson, currently the editor of *fRoots*, a UK-based folk/world magazine, and a couple of

record producers were there.

In 1986, *fRoots* had started giving out awards for "Folk World Album of the Year," beginning with the "African flavored" Paul Simon hit *Graceland*. In a *Guardian* interview, Charlie laid their plan: "We had a very simple, small ambition. It was all geared to record shops, that was the only thing we were thinking about. In America, King Sunny Ade [from Nigeria] was being filed under reggae. That was the only place shops could think of to put him. In Britain they didn't know where to put this music – I think Ade was just lost in the alphabet, next to Abba. ... *Graceland* burst everything wide open, because [Paul Simon] created an interest in South African music."

Similarly, a record rereleased as *Le Mystère des Voix Bulgares* had spurred interest in East European music. Over time, Cesaria Evora, Ladysmith Black Mambazo and Buena Vista Social Club found audiences in part because their music was lumped together under a "world" banner, at least in record stores and in the press. Of course "stores" and "the press" of any kind are now seen as a quaint notion by young folks, but whatever.

Safari Boots John had his own experience, first in Africa, where he was working on films that had nothing to do with music, then back in London, where Stern's Electrical, a shop that sold tubes and parts for shortwave radios and the like began selling records to immigrants from Africa. The business eventually evolved into Stern's Records, a source for music from the African continent with stores in London, New York and Sao Paulo, and a large footprint on the web.

Stern's is the topic of a Safari Boots song, one I haven't heard yet. It debuts at the All Day All Free Folklife, where I plan on being in the audience. They'll undoubtedly play it again Wednesday and Thursday (see above) and I plan on being at one of the shows too.

What else is going on next week? I'm not sure. And at least this week, you're on your own. I'll see you somewhere where the music is playing...

Hum more at madriverunion.com.

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Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata			9 p.m. Soul Party #2	9:30 p.m. • Rumpke Mountain Boys			
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The Logger Bar 501 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake			9 p.m. Kindred Spirits	9 p.m. Absynth Quartet	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Safari Boots	6 p.m. • Compost Mountain Boys	6 p.m. Cadillac Ranch	6 p.m. • Jenni & David and the SSB			6 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz
Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Safari Boots		8 p.m. • Blase & The Stellar Jays		7 p.m. Cornhole	
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COMMUNITY DANCE The Bayside Community Hall and Kenny Ray & the Mighty Rovers hold an all ages Community Dance Saturday, July 22 at the Bayside Community Hall, at the corner of Old Arcata and Jacoby Creek roads.

Doors open at 6 p.m.; music starts at 7 p.m. Kenny Ray & the Mighty Rovers play dance music from the 1930s and into the '60s: roots country, honky tonk and big band swing. Along with Kenny Ray (Ken Jorgenson) on flat top guitar and

vocals, the Mighty Rovers include Brooks Otis on pedal steel, clarinet and saxophone; Darren Weiss on electric five-string tenor guitar; Errol Previde on hollow body electric guitar; Gina Jorgenson on rhythm guitar and vocals and Maria McFarlin on stand up bass. Wine, beer and other beverages, along with dinner and desserts will be available for purchase for your enjoyment. Bring your own cups, mugs, glasses (i.e., pint mason jars) if possible, to help keep moving towards our goal of zero waste events. Admission is \$8/\$5 for students/free for kids under 12 years of age. (707)822-9998, admin@baysidegrange.org, baysidegrange.org

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Cheap summer reads and where to get them

My dad was a cheapskate. He hated to spend money and looked down on "extravagant" expenditures, which is to say, any purchase other than generic food and utilitarian clothing.

Dad taught me not to be too proud to pick up a penny off the street, though now that Canada has taken pennies out of their currency, I suppose he'd encourage picking up nickels, which seems like better payback for the calories expended bending over.

Mom said dad was cheap because he was born during the Great Depression, but none of his eight siblings (who were as close in age to him as they could possibly be) are that way. He also had an inexplicable loathing of priests and potatoes, go figure.

Dad wasn't much of a reader, so I get my bookworminess from my mom. So combine thriftiness with a love of literature and what do you get? The library. Mom took my brother and I to our local library at least once a week. Any library was my safe place; I hid out in my schools' libraries until I was 15, when I discovered punk rock and was expelled from high school.

When I first moved to Humboldt, I hit up the Arcata Library for internet access. Since I was there anyway, I browsed the books and checked some out. But once I could afford to buy used books, I stopped going to the library.

Then my mom gave me an ereader, which is great, because now I can read at 3 a.m. But you can't get second-



LESS IS MORE
Lauraline Leblanc

hand books for your ereader. Sure, you can get all the public domain works you can stomach, though my appetite for 19th century novels was quickly sated.

And you can get library books. Yes, you can borrow ebooks through the Humboldt County Library! More specifically, you can borrow them through Overdrive, a free app you download to your ereader. (You can also access them through your computer.) You can also get magazines through Zinio, another service. Dig out your yellow library card and visit humboldtgov.org/219/Search-for-eBooks to get started.

Right now, the ebook offerings are not terribly deep. They do have the complete collection of the *A Song of Ice and Fire* series to date (come on, GRRM!). But in some cases, they only carry a partial set of a book series; for example, you can get books No. 1 through 4 – and No. 6 – of the Ruth Galloway mystery series through Overdrive. Why not No. 5?! Argh! But don't despair; No. 5 and the rest are available ... on paper. At the library. You can even use your computer or device to put holds on actual paper books, or order them from other branches.

And so, once again, I haunt the library. It's still there, behind City Hall, stuffed full of books, plus friendly staff and volunteers. Oh, and they have CDs and DVDs you can borrow, all for free, or rather, already paid for by your tax dollars – and, let us not forget, by the fundraising efforts of the Friends of the Arcata Library.

Sure, there's a caloric expense to actually picking up and returning books, but nothing compared to that of picking up an equivalent number of nickels. Check it out.

Folk music, aspirational art, song circles and pie!

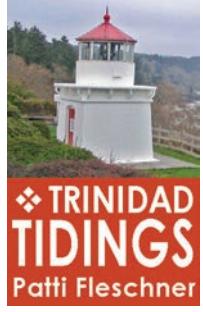
Fusion folk Americana duo Jennings and Keller bring "Three Voices that Defined a Generation" to Saunders Park, east of Trinidad Library, Saturday, July 22 at 1 p.m.

The outdoor concert will include the songs of Judy Collins, Joan Baez and Joni Mitchell, three women who defined the 1960s folk music generation. Trinidad Library Branch Manager Kristin Dalziel invites concertgoers to bring lawn chairs and a picnic lunch for the free music in the park event. Visit jenningsandkeller.com to learn more about the duet.

JD Jeffries Band

JD Jeffries and his band play the Trinidad Artisans Market Sunday, July 23 at noon. Devin Paine on lead guitar and vocals, Teri Lockhart on bass and vocals and Teri's son, Korry, on drums and vocals will join JD outdoors next to Murphy's Market. The Artisans Market runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The band recently performed at the Folklife Festival, Trinidad Art Night and at the Humboldt Summer Art and Music Festival in Benbow. They will also perform at the Fortuna Farmers' Market Aug. 1 at 3 p.m. Follow the band on Facebook.com/johndonahuejeffries or call (707) 498-5634 for more information.



Arts, Aspiration, Intentionality

Donna Haddock, co-founder of In- nner Center Fine Arts Institute, presents a Ladies Fine Arts Salon Friday, Aug. 4 at 10 a.m. on the subject of

"Fine Arts, Aspiration, Intentionality" at a location to be announced. Light refreshments will be provided; a \$10 donation is suggested. Call (707) 496-5350 to reserve a place at the salon or for more information about the institute.

Seating limited, but the fortunate ones who participate are in for a treat. You leave Donna's salons stimulated, appreciative and joyful about the arts and life.

At Westhaven Center for the Arts

Join Dr. Roy King for "Gaia's Love," a nature-based spirituality group exploring the healing virtues of nature, Sunday, July 23 at 10 a.m. at the Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr. For details, call (707) 834-3008.

The center's musician-in-residence, Seabury Gould, hosts Song Village from 1 to 3 p.m. the same Sunday. It's informal, fun and uplifting. Call (707) 845-8167 for more information on the group singing session.

The Big Heat a 1953 film noir classic starring Glenn Ford, Gloria Graham and Lee Marvin and directed by Fritz Lang, will be shown Friday, July

28 at 7 p.m. at the center. Refreshments will be available. Admission is \$5 to \$10 sliding scale.

The RLa Trio with Copenhagen-born singer deStina will present "Celebrating Billie Holiday" Saturday, July 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the center. DeStina has lived in Bahia, Brazil the past seven years, where she performed and recorded jazz, soul and world music. This concert will feature her Billie Holiday interpretations. Admission is \$5 to \$10 sliding scale.

Westhaven Blackberry Festival

The Annual Westhaven Blackberry Festival is set for Sunday, July 30 starting at 11 a.m. at the Westhaven Fire Hall on Sixth Avenue. Pies, jams, freshly barbecued hamburgers, beverages, booths and a fine spirit of support for the Westhaven Volunteer Fire Department all are part of the day's fun. Please leave pets at home.

Happy Birthdays

Jan West and Martha Sue Davis celebrated birthdays in early July. Many happy returns to these fine community ladies, both of whom spend hours volunteering their time in a wide variety of good work in Trinidad. The Trinidad Civic Club, schools, Lions Club, Trinidad Museum, Trinidad Library and more have flourished because of their volunteer spirit and dedication.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Eyes Anonymous | Mercedes

FROM B3

these years, they are hoping to finally record this winter. "We've rented the mansion in Samoa for three days," Bishop said. "I'm hoping for a blustery, wintery, moody time."

The band works collaboratively. "Somebody will just have an idea," said Bishop. "I'll say I want to do the song 'Twilight Zone' by Golden Earring but I'll suggest that Justin sing it because it would be good for his voice. Sometimes we'll just play songs, 'hey, do you know this song?' and a few songs get into the repertoire that way."

Bishop and von Rabenau are kindred spirits when it comes to music of the '80s. "The '80s are really important to me," von Rabenau said. "One of the most important things to me about this band is how much fun we have. As a professional musician, I don't always get to play music this way. Some of the music was just plain stupid and that's what is great about it, and some of it was amazing and beautiful."

Bishop echoed, "It was colorful and deceptively complex music at times. There are abrupt changes where it seems like out of left field but it was pretty well crafted stuff."

"What distinguishes '80s music," von Rabenau continued, "is that it was non-musicians playing nontraditional instruments. That makes it unique and harder to learn because they didn't follow the rules. If it's the blues, it's 12 bar or 16 bar blues. But in the '80s, they just played what sounded good to the ear. If three was the number, then three was. Things happen sooner than you expect. It sounds really fresh, new and unusual and therefore exciting."

It's exciting to the audience too, as evidenced by the dancing seen from the bandstand. "People are dancing differently, more frenetically," von Rabenau said. "You are not going to see that in classic rock."

Crenshaw-Pepke does vocals for the band. She spent 15 years in Atlanta, fell in love with the Seattle music scene, and wanted to start an all-woman punk band. "Instead I ended up singing in a funk band." She lists Prince, The Go-Go's and Annie Lennox as influences and said she sings '80s music "because Madonna is amazing." She has sung in choirs, done ballet, tap and modern dance. "Music makes me happy. As long as I have some music in my life, it's sweet." Her big voice and stage presence with Eyes Anonymous are indicative of that happiness. She's a new mother, too, which can only add to that joy. This woman can move!

Lusk, who hails from San Diego, keeps the band moving with his percussion work. "Tyler is one of those drummers who was in the band at school and took lessons as a kid. He can play jazz and still has the same drum set he's had since he was a kid," Bishop said.

Eyes Anonymous gets a lot of casino gigs because of their danceability. But they play other venues, including proms, calling themselves the "Mercedes for the Ladies." They'll be at the new outdoor venue at the Baywood Country Club on Buttermilk Lane in Arcata Friday, July 28 for an all-ages show from 5 to 9 p.m. and playing the 10th anniversary celebration at the Bear River Casino Aug. 10. Check out their Facebook page for more dates.

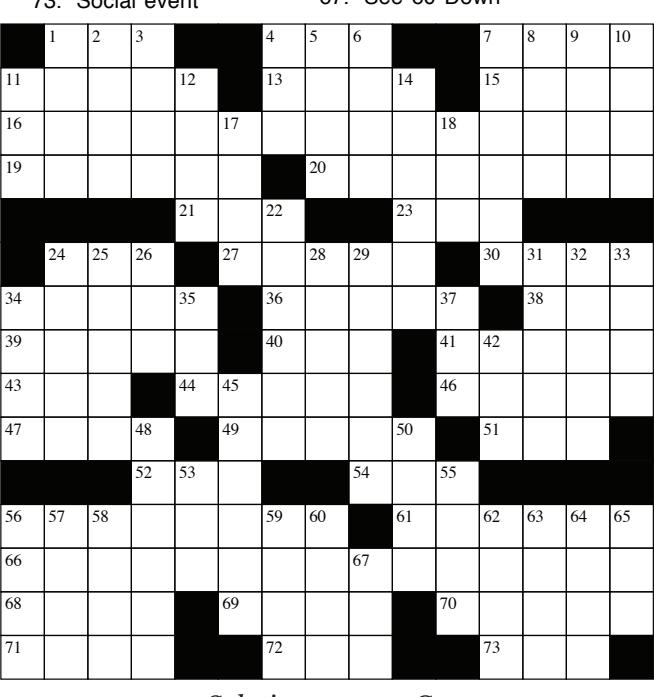
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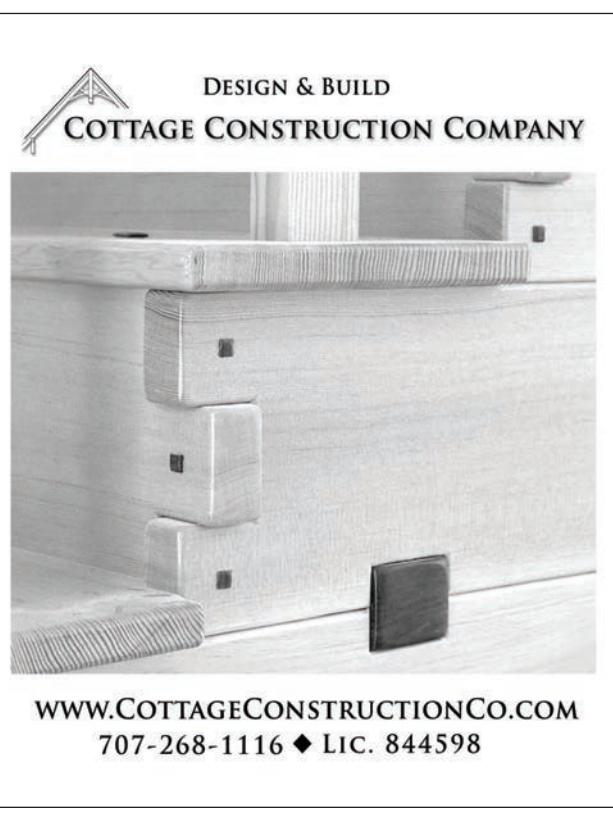
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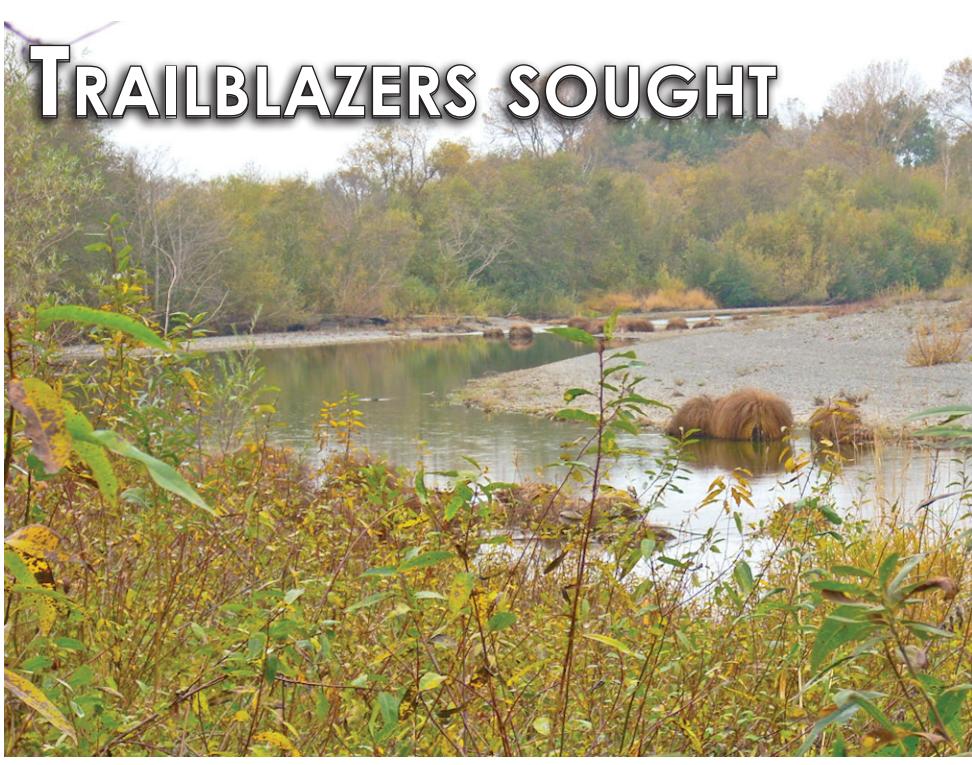
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HELP BUILD A NEW PARK The City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department and the Humboldt Trails Council's Volunteer Trail Stewards invite you to help build river access trails in what will be Arcata's newest park and open space on the Mad River, Carlson Park. Volunteers meet Saturday, July 22 at 9 a.m. on Carlson Park Drive off of Giuntoli Lane. Park at the end of Carlson Park Drive at the metal gate. The work day will end at 1 p.m. Be sure to wear a long sleeve shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages will be provided. New volunteers are always welcome. (707) 825-2163, eservices@cityofarcata.org

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MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, July 22** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Leslie Anderson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants and ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

SLOW MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a



free tour **Tuesday, July 25** at 2 p.m., for those who love the Marsh and want to enjoy seeing it at a slower pace than regular Saturday tours. The tour lasts 90 minutes across even, level ground and is suitable to attendees of all ages who want to learn and like camaraderie. Meet leaders John DeMartini and Jane Wilson at the first parking lot on South I Street in from Samoa Boulevard. This tour is held the last Tuesday of each month, come rain, shine, or wind. (707) 826-2359



WISE WORDS **HEAR A HOOT** Humboldt State University wildlife Master's students Dane St. George, above, and Xeronomo Castenada present about barn owls Friday, July 21, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, 569 South G St. The free talk, sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh, will encompass the bird's natural history and describe research the two men are doing into barn owl foraging behavior in Napa Valley vineyards. For more information or to guarantee a seat, call (707) 826-2359. SUBMITTED PHOTO



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❖ DODGEBALL TOURNAMENT

Humboldt State grad gives back to community recreation

Rick Macey
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – Unless your name is Loni Carrera or you were one of the participants, chances are you did not see the Dodgeball Tournament Saturday, July 15 at the McKinleyville Activity Center.

A handful of spectators joined Carrera in the stands as the games progressed, but what you almost certainly missed was the sight of adults acting like kids, throwing small balls of different colors at each other, chest bumping and dishing out high fives.

There were three teams. The winning squad was called The Duck & Ducks, which defeated NHS Blazers and Not In The Face to take home the trophy in what organizer Audrey Cole hopes is the first of many annual summer dodgeball tournaments.

The tournament was more than Cole's internship project, which the recent Humboldt State University recreation administration graduate was required to do. And it was more than a local revival of a playground – and gym class – game that was played throughout the United States for generations before it gradually fell out of favor and over time was banned in many school districts and recreation centers.

Dodgeball is making a comeback of sorts, in part because of the success of the goofy movie of the same name, but that's not the whole story. Or more accurately, it's not this story.

This is about how a dodgeball tournament provides a window into HSU's recreation curriculum, about an effort to raise funds for the teen center's music room, and about how recreation is one of the largest segments of the American economy.

This story begins with the tournament director.

An intern's idea

Team members of Not In The Face, Genevieve Marchand and Jayne McGuire, are HSU professors who came out in support of their student. Audrey Cole is an outstanding student, a "rock star" who "set the high bar for other students," they said.

As an excellent student, Cole could have interned in many places throughout the country, but she chose to stay for several reasons. "It was kind of a no-brainer," she said.

She was still taking classes, and she plans on remaining in the area for at least another year. And she saw an opportunity.

"McKinleyville is a smaller unincorporated city, so I felt I could get exposure to all the different types of programs," she said. "Kirsten Messmer is my supervisor and she puts on a lot of different programs for adults and children, so I knew I could work with almost everything."

Cole said she knew that McKinleyville once had competitive dodgeball leagues. "There's been a lot of demand in the community to play more dodgeball. So if we can't put on a league, let's put on a tournament."

She wanted to start an annual summer dodgeball competition. That idea garnered the support of her boss. They recruited a sponsor – Northcoast Horticulture Supply – and put out the word.

Cole hoped there would be more teams. She pointed out that it's a slow time of the year at the community center, with many families traveling and on vacation.

"I'm happy that we had enough teams to put the tournament on," she said. "I'm having a great time and it looks like the players are having a great time."

As Cole delivered the pre-match instructions, she included the good-natured admonition, "Be on your best behavior."

Everybody was.

The Duck & Ducks, an all-female team, had young athletes from a variety of sports, including rugby, roller derby and ultimate frisbee. It didn't take long to see that the Ducks were the ones to beat. And they had the fan on their side, Carrera, who had "Quack Attack" on the back of her white T-shirt.

Not In Your Face had slightly older participants, including McGuire and Marchand, and were not quite on the same level as the Ducks. The main competition for the Ducks came from the Blazers

DODGEBALL C4



ROCKIN' THE SOUVENIR STAND Carrie with her children, blue-wigged Bailey, who threw out the first pitch for '80s Night, be-hatted Jackson, the go-to bat boy for the Crabs, and Maddison, who helps with special events.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

Carrie Kelly is unflappable. She patiently waits while a young man debates a very important purchase: which Crabs hat shall he buy? After all, that's a significant amount of money to a kid.

Her patience and smile come naturally because her three children are fixtures at the ballpark.

Bailey, dressed in an '80s outfit complete with blue wig, flits in and out of the booth. She's had quite a night, getting to throw out the first pitch and then winning the costume contest.

Kelly's son Jackson, whom she describes as a baseball fanatic, not only got to be the batboy on a 10-day road trip with the Crabs, but he keeps in touch with a number of former players by text and email.

Her eldest, daughter Maddison, helps with special events and cadges snack money from her mom. Maddison had foot surgery at Stanford recently and Buster Posey signed her cast. Her foot is healing, she said.

Kelly's husband also helps with "anything we can do" at the park. He's sitting in left field just now but comes to check on her later during the interview.

It's summer in the ballpark for the Kelly family. "It's a safe place to bring your kids," said Carrie.

She worked in the food concessions for two years before switching to the souvenir stand. It's a good fit. She knows her stock and has designed some of it. Kelly is totally in touch with what the fans want.

"Our bestseller is sweatshirts," she said. "And the red, white, and blue adjustable hats fly off the shelves. Tie dye is also hard to keep in stock."

Most of the clothing is made locally at Solo Sports in Arcata. Some specialty items are made elsewhere. Kelly gets input on the ordering, but the final decision is up to the Crabs board



CRAB GAB
Janine Volkmar



❖ **COWBOY NIGHT** Friday, July 21 Bust out that 10-gallon hat and use it to store freebies from Eel River Brewing Co.!

❖ **MUSTACHE NIGHT** Saturday, July 22 Get a handle on freebies from sponsor Humboldt Roller Derby.

❖ **REDWOOD EDVENTURES QUEST** Sunday, July 23 Bring your kid, leave with a friend as Sequoia Humane Society brings

HUMBOLDT CRABS SPECIAL EVENTS

member in charge. "She listens quite well," Carrie said.

Carrie Kelly's designs reflect the taste of the fans. Her design for a camo shirt is a good example. The Crabs logo is filled in with a camouflage print so that it stands out against the plain background. Understated, but totally cool.

She also has designed a lanyard, a keychain and the niftiest socks available in Arcata: white tube socks with Crabs embroidered in either red or blue.

When the Crabs aren't playing, Carrie's a teacher at South Bay School. She grew up in Arcata, but went to Sonoma State where she earned two credentials. Now she teaches special day classes for grades three through six.

"I grew up in Arcata and have always come to Crabs games," she explained. "My husband and I went to Arcata High and dates would be parking your truck behind the park, put boards across the wheel wells, and watch the game."

She sets up and takes down the stand every night, packing merchandise into tubs. "I've got it narrowed down to one trip to the back room," she said.

Kelly wears the Crabs clothing herself. "I wear them year-round," she said, smiling. "You can ask anybody." She has enough different ones not to wear the same one to games for quite a while.

She's a real fan and goes the extra inning to help people. "Former players call and I'll send them shirts. I send programs to the parents, too."

The souvenir stand isn't just about clothing. The metal cups for beer are big sellers. They cost \$10 and hold a full pint. "They're the Kleen Kanteen brand from Chicago," she said. The cups were introduced last year as an effort to cut down waste.

Fans also buy Shout-outs at the stand. For a dollar, they can fill out a form that gets sent up to the announcer's booth. Birthday wishes are popular, but other messages can be given as well. The money goes for food for the booth occupants.

So here's a shout-out to Carrie Kelly, rockin' the souvenir stand with class and style.

Humboldt Crabs games July 19 to 25

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Wednesday	July 19	7 p.m.	San Leandro Ports		
Friday	July 21	7 p.m.	Redding Cold 45s	♪	Cowboy Night
Saturday	July 22	7 p.m.	Redding Cold 45s		Mustache Night
Sunday	July 23	12:30 p.m.	Redding Cold 45s	♪	Redwood EdVentures Quest for the kids
Tuesday	July 25	7 p.m.	Fresno A's		

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❖ MCKINLEYVILLE

Coho salmon nursery moves forward

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE — The McKinleyville Community Services District has entered into an agreement with California Trout Inc. that will allow the nonprofit to have access to district property along the Mad River so it can finalize designs for a coho salmon nursery.

CalTrout, along with the district, is planning its Salmonid Restoration Project on the southwest side of town along the banks of the Mad River near Fischer Ranch.

The site, located roughly across the river from the Mad River Boat Ramp, was the location of about four acres of sewer percolation ponds. The district previously used the ponds as a way to dispose of treated sewer wastewater.

New wastewater regulations, however, would have required the district to conduct numerous and costly studies to prove that the ponds had no impact on the river.

The district had considered decommissioning the ponds, a project that could have cost the district roughly \$1 million. Instead,



Greg Orsini

it decided to work with CalTrout to turn the ponds into a coho-friendly backwater.

The ponds will be connected to the Mad River. Juvenile coho, seeking refuge from swift river currents, would be able to swim from the river into the ponds, where they could fatten themselves up before heading out to sea. The proposal also calls for hiking trails.

In order to advance the project and obtain grant money, the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors voted 4-0, with Director Mary Burke recusing herself, to enter into an access agreement with CalTrout for three years. Burke recused herself and exited the meeting room during the board's deliberations because she works for CalTrout and therefore has a conflict of interest.

Representatives will, for the next three years, be able to access the old ponds to do design work, although they are required to notify district staff in advance.

Manager Greg Orsini told the board that as the designs become closer to being finished, they will be brought back to the board for discussion.

The timeline for completing the project will depend on the availability of grant funding.



CUTE CAMO is still waiting at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter for his adoption day. PHOTO BY BRENDA COOPER

What is really involved in trying to help the dogs I write about here? I recently had two "vacation" days from my job at the Co-op, so there was a little more day time for me to do dog-related activities, though my rescue partner's week always looks like this ...

Without further ado, a snippet of a week in the life

of Redwood Pals Rescue.

Sunday started with an orientation for new shelter volunteers at 10 in the morning. I am always excited to meet the new volunteers who have filled out an application, waited out the background check and then are still willing to show up on a weekend morning to learn the procedures and regulations of volunteering at the shelter. We encourage the new folks to stay after and walk dogs with us if they can so that they will be more comfortable when returning on their own.

When they were done,

there were still a few more dogs to walk, plus a couple of rescue dogs to work with, but I clocked out around 3 p.m., which felt like an accomplishment. Once home, I checked in on a medical foster that we had placed the day before, who was settling in very nicely.

My Redwood Pals Rescue partner, Jim, was in Eureka with one of our foster dogs at dog class and one of our best volunteers had lovely shelter dog Diesel there as well. Jim and Jeanne still had three adopted dogs to microchip in Arcata Sunday evening. One was the recently adopted Coffee, née Saffron, mentioned here last week!

Monday included a visit to a dog in Eureka that had been adopted from the shelter in January. His people were no longer able to keep him due to allergies and they weren't sure what to do. We had all loved this charming dog when he was at the shelter and were committed to helping him find a new home. We got him on some high-quality food and arranged a vet visit for later in the week, while trying to assure his sad adopter that we would make sure his story ended happily. (More on this one later in the week.)

Tuesday seemed to be going along smoothly until we got the word that the shelter was full and dogs needed to be moved out ASAP. This is never good

news for us, but fortunately several dogs were picked up by their owners and some space was created. Between walking shelter dogs, we arranged a spay appointment for one of the impounded dogs and made sure we could handle her in order to pull her out the next day.

Wednesday, Jim took that dog to the vet for her spay (which we paid for) then rushed back to McKinleyville to help a distraught owner who had just found out her lost dog was at the shelter. She didn't get paid until the end of the week and needed our help, which we were able to provide. Luckily for her, I was on a break at work when she called for help. It is pretty hard to say no when someone who loves their dog is crying into the phone ...

Wednesday evenings we pack walk with a combo of our own dogs and rescue dogs, while talking and reviewing current projects.

Thursday, I had the pleasure of taking my little Baylee dog to the Companion Animal Foundation's "For the Love of Animals" day camp. We talked about what Redwood Pals Rescue does — vaccinations, spay and neuter, training, fostering, adopting — and the kids asked some great questions. Baylee seemed pleased to be a poster girl for dog rescue and received lots of attention and more than a few dog treats!

We stayed while the campers stuffed Kong toys and presented them to me to take to the shelter dogs, which we promptly delivered to the shelter. Mean-

while, Jim was returning the spayed dog to her owners and trying to find another person who had stood us up for a neuter appointment for his dog that morning. We are the first to admit that not everything we do goes as perfectly as we would like.

Thursday afternoon held shelter dog walking and some good discussion with the shelter manager about some new ideas for training and activities to keep improving adoptability of shelter animals. Thursday also involved another bailout, this one for a little dog who had been taken by his owner and then had Super Glue put on his testicles, poor thing. The shelter could drop the impound fees, but veterinary expenses remained and the owner couldn't afford the full amount. It was an expensive week for Redwood Pals ...

Friday started with vacinating and worming two small dogs for a woman who just lost her home in a fire and is trying to get back on her feet. The next four hours involved a vet visit for our buddy Squash, the dog we'd agreed to help rehome. When I arrived to pick him up, the owner was ready with his bags packed, having decided that it would be easier to just say goodbye once. I had talked to my friend at the vet's about possibly fostering Squash, but nothing had been finalized. As I often seem to do, I crossed my

fingers and hoped that it would somehow work out if I just drove off with the dog.

On top of everything else, the poor guy was a little out of sorts as his person had been crying over him for the last day. He required hoisting into the car, and I can attest to how hard that is with a 75 pound dog that doesn't want to help! The vet visit went well and he started to warm up to all the attention. Post visit, he met the resident dog and it looked like he would at least have a place to stay temporarily.

While I was dragging Squash's bed across the parking lot, one of the vet techs stopped us and asked about him. I volunteered that he was available and while he crawled up onto his bed, she announced that he was the one she'd been waiting for and that she was adopting him! I've already heard that they were made for each other and woman and dog are both very happy! Whew.

All of this gets done while we work our day jobs, walk our home dogs, administer two Facebook pages, nervously check voicemails and try to maintain a fragment of sanity.

Want to help? Of course we can always use cash donations, but considering adopting a Humboldt County Shelter dog or a Redwood Pals dog is great too! The shelter can always use more volunteers, Redwood Pals has some boring paperwork projects that we could use help with, and even just following and sharing the Facebook posts of both groups is greatly appreciated. Some people have contacted us about what they are looking for in a new dog and we can help with that also.

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PRESS RELEASE

HUMBOLDT BAY — In order to promote safe open water swimming in our Humboldt Bay and raise awareness and funding, Healing Spirit Animal Wellness Center in Arcata is hosting the fourth annual Humboldt Bay Critter Crawl Sunday, July 23 at Woodley Island Marina to benefit the North Coast Marine Mammal Center in Crescent City.

The event consists of a short course (0.7 mile) swim near the opening to the bay, and a long course (4.5 mile) swim, which continues along the Eureka cityfront to the Woodley Island Marina. Both swims are current assisted and noncompetitive.

The North Coast Marine Mammal Center is a private nonprofit organization dedicated to the rescue, rehabilitation, and release of marine mammals. Each year, the center responds to hundreds of calls about distressed marine mammals, transporting sick and injured animals to their volunteer-run facility in Crescent City. The cost of feeding seals and sea lions ranges from \$7 to \$15 per

animal, per day, in addition to housing, medical care and transport, among other expenses. All donations made to sponsor the swim will directly benefit the center.

If you would like to participate in this event as a swimmer, please note that advance registration is required. Register at classy.org/events/humboldt-bay-critter-crawl/e126482.

Cold water acclimation prior to the swim is mandatory. In order to keep swimmers safe, each swimmer will be escorted by a kayak throughout the duration of the swim. Motorized boats will also be present to monitor vessel traffic in the bay and render assistance to any swimmers in need.

Because this is a fundraiser, swimmers are requested to make a minimum donation of \$50 at the time of registration. Larger donations are welcome and much appreciated. If this amount is a burden, consider inviting friends, family members and coworkers to share in the fun of this unique event and support your swim.

humboldtbaycrittercrawl.com



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Taste the rainbow

What's black and white and sweet all over? This week's star, Skittles! She and her rainbow of multipatterned siblings came to us from a community member and they have impressed everyone with their sweet personalities and spicy senses of adventure.

Skittles, Snickers, Kit Kat, Popsicle, Creamsicle and Fudgesicle get along wonderfully with all of the kittens in our care and frequently approach visitors with requests for chin scratches and lap time.

The summer months are considered the height of kitten season, and our facility is at full capacity for incoming felines. Fortunately, most of our kittens recently had their spay/neuter surgery, meaning they are ready to go straight to their forever homes as soon as their applications are processed and approved! If you ever fall in love with one of our animals before their spay/neuter surgery, we are happy to talk with you about adopting ahead of time and setting up a post-procedure pick up.

We pride ourselves on pairing our animals with purr-fect new companions, so we encourage anyone interested in meeting Skittles or her siblings to come in and visit our kitten room Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 88 Sunny Brae Center. Pictures of all our adoptable animals can be found at cafanimals.org. Please be aware that kittens listed as available on the website may already have applications in the process of being reviewed, so please ask us if you are interested in a specific animal.

All of the animals at Companion Animal Foundation have been spayed/neutered, treated for parasites and are up-to-date on their vaccines. If you have any questions about the adoption process or would like to know more about our organization, give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or email cafadoptions@gmail.com. Don't forget to follow Companion Animal Foundation on Instagram and Facebook!

Have you adopted from CAF over the last 15 years? We'd love to hear from you! Send your pictures and stories to cafadoptions@gmail.com.

GRIEF SUPPORT Hospice of Humboldt offers free, drop-in grief support groups every week. The Arcata group meets Mondays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the fourth floor conference room of Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St. Eureka groups meet Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m.; Fridays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and Saturdays (Slipper Club – casual drop-in session) from 9 to 10:30 a.m., all at the Hospice office, 3327 Timber Fall Ct. The Fortuna group meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Brookdale Fortuna (formerly Sequoia Springs), 2401 Redwood Way. (707) 267-9801 hospiceofhumboldt.org



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